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The Centrality of Ethics

by Jeffrey P. Greenman, PhD, Vice-President and Academic Dean, Seminary

Debate about moral values and ethical issues is a central part of everyday life. Moral questions are asked around the dinner table. Opinions on ethical issues are disputed over the water cooler. Almost every occupation has a "code of ethics" and almost every business has a statement of "core values" that expresses their moral outlook.

Virtually every headline in our newspapers identifies, either directly or indirectly, an ethical issue up for grabs in today's society. Public discussion of social, political and economic issues usually involves argument about matters of right and wrong, and about how to know the difference between them. For example, a recent issue of *Maclean's* magazine - a good indicator of mainstream Canadian thinking - had major articles dealing with the dangers of privacy invasion due to computer surveillance of our credit card and Interac purchases, the Clinton-Lewinsky adultery-and-lying scandal, the horrendous massacres associated with "ethnic cleansing" of Albanians by Serbs, and the now-common practice of stealing cars for export. There were short reports on topics such as sex-related complaints against military officers, the justice of Canada's refugee policies, terrorist violence in Africa, self-government for native peoples, the case for legalizing marijuana usage as a medical treatment for AIDS patients, and efforts by environmentalists to replenish the depleted Atlantic fishery. In addition, an editorial paid tribute to the moral vision and unusual courage of Czech President Vaclav Havel.

Jeffrey P. Greenman

Even a cursory reading of today's headlines suggests that our culture is increasingly sensitive to "hot-button" moral problems such as racism, child abuse or gender discrimination. Yet, at the same time, we seem less and less able to explain the rational basis for our moral judgments. For example, during the past 50 years it has become a mainstream idea that we must not impose our moral views on others and that what is morally right for me might not be morally right for you.

The next generation of Christian leaders must learn to "understand the times" (1 CHRON. 12:32) and to guide the church as a moral community.

Simultaneously, there has been a passionate endorsement of the concept of universal human rights, a body of inviolable moral truths. The average citizen at the bus stop probably believes both in moral relativism and in the validity of appeals to universal human rights without seeing the contradiction.

Oftentimes Christians feel just as perplexed as everyone else about these complex issues. Yet they know that their faith provides a solid foundation for the moral life, that biblical truth can and should inform our decision-making and that the gospel calls every follower of Jesus to be salt and light amidst a sinful and morally confused world. They know that the church is called by God to lift up the downtrodden, clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and reconcile the alienated.

Tyndale College & Seminary helps men and women develop truly Christian minds, ones that think through social issues and ethical problems using distinctly Christian presuppositions. The next generation of Christian leaders must learn to "understand the times" (1 Chron. 12:32) and to guide the church as a moral community.

Tyndale is also a centre of spiritual formation, where Christian character is not only discussed in academic terms but is deepened through study, prayer, worship and mentoring. Our world is searching for moral direction. Christians are called to serve the world with a passion for the moral truth of the Gospel.

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SEMINARY APPOINTS ACADEMIC DEAN

Tyndale College & Seminary is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Jeffrey P. Greenman as Vice-President and Academic Dean of the Seminary, effective September 1. "Jeff is a great choice," said President Brian C. Stiller. "His training, experience, natural gifting, and Spirit-anointed life form the firm foundation on which his leadership is based."

Greenman joined the Seminary faculty in 1996 as the founding director of the Master of Theological Studies Modular Program, and established Tyndale as an extension site in the Doctor of Ministry program offered by Fuller Theological Seminary.

He received his PhD from the University of Virginia specializing in Christian ethics. His areas of research and writing include the history of Christian ethics, the theology of marriage and friendship, contemporary bioethics, and the relationship between ethics and spirituality. Greenman's academic credentials include a MDiv from

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ART COURSE

The fall art classes offered on campus began once again on September 22 and run until December 8. Instructor Sabrina Low will be teaching the weekly sessions. Register today by calling Gladys Chan at ext. 2186.

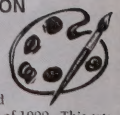
A DAY IN ETHICS

The Christian Medical and Dental Society and Tyndale College & Seminary held the third annual "A Day in Ethics" conference, which featured Dr. Sheila Harding speaking on euthanasia and related matters. A panel discussion with Dr. Douglas Martin, Dr. Paul Pitt, and Dr. Harding followed both morning and afternoon sessions.

"AFTER DARK" AT TYNDALE

On September 17th the campus was the site of taping for an upcoming segment of the popular After Dark music video program hosted by Reynold and Kathy Mainse. The program, a regular production of Crossroads Television Network, airs Friday evenings, 11-midnight on Vision TV. The Tyndale segment will appear sometime after the 17th.

ART COMPETITION



Tyndale College & Seminary is sending out a call for entries in the upcoming arts competition to be held on campus the Spring of 1999. This arts competition was borne out of the vision of a group of people at Tyndale who believe that Christians need to engage in the culture in which they live. For an entry form, please contact Gladys Chan at ext. 2186. Deadline for submissions is May 1, 1999.

Sex, Death and Money… and Bioethics

By Douglas K. Martin, PhD
Adjunct Professor, Seminary; Research Associate, University of Toronto Joint Centre for Bioethics

Dolores is pregnant and sniffing glue… again. Robert loves his daughter Tracy so much that he gives her poison gas instead of one more painful hip operation. Allan will compensate people who contracted Hepatitis from blood transfusions, but only if infected after 1986.

What are these three scenarios about? Sex, death and money… and bioethics.

Bioethics is a field of scholarship devoted to the study of ethical issues of high social relevance in the field of health care. Bioethics brings together expertise from different disciplines including philosophy, law, medicine, theology and the social sciences to examine issues that may arise in a patient's room, classroom or boardroom, a university laboratory, the Supreme Court or the floor of the legislature.

Not surprising for anyone who reads a newspaper or watches TV, the specific ethical questions that occupy the minds of bioethicists in 1998 primarily, though not exclusively, involve sex, death and money.

Sex

Amazingly, one of the world's most well-known celebrities is an obscure sheep living on an obscure farm in an obscure corner of Scotland, named Dolly. Dolly is the first publicized cloned mammal and represents a fundamental question in bioethics; is reproductive technology

Douglas Martin

advancing faster than our wisdom to use it?

What about in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer? Are they a compassionate solution to a heart-wrenching need or a blasphemy against the Creator and the created order?

Are we ever going to settle the abortion issue?

Death

Imagine with me. There is a patient in a bed in a busy and noisy intensive care unit. The patient is half sleeping, but constantly writhing as if in pain. Listen. The machines are whirring and beeping. Look closer. She has a tube coming out her nose leading to a machine. She has four tubes coming from various other places under the sheets. Keep looking. Here comes an older man in a white coat and a woman in a pink nurse outfit. They both stand still, watching. The man reaches down and turns off one of the machines, watches as the writhing stops, glances at his watch, writes on a chart and leaves. The nurse begins to remove the tubes.

What just happened? Does it disturb you to think about it? Most of us avoid thinking about death. But overcome your distaste for a moment. How do you want to die? You probably have a picture in your mind of you in bed, dressed in your favorite pyjamas, surrounded by loved ones, you have achieved peaceful resolution to your life and you quietly slip away into a kind of eternal sleep. Sorry to shatter your dream. Chances are very good, in Canada today, the above intensive care scene will be more similar to your death than the imagined bedroom scene.

How well do we 'care' for dying Canadians? The answer to that question answers another important question: why do we hear so much about euthanasia?

Money

As a result of deficit reduction strategies, the federal government cut provincial transfer payments targeted for health care. The provinces responded by restructuring their health care systems and closing hospital services in order to cut costs. We can legitimately ask, since it is our money: on what grounds were those decisions made and were they appropriate? Today, surpluses in government revenues mean that new money can be channeled into health care. Where should this new money go - cancer drugs, surgical beds, MRIs, more nurses or…? And, more importantly, why?

We require a set of guiding principles that account for concerns of justice and also work, practically, in everyday decision making. However, no such principles exist. Now what?

Christians and Bioethics

Christians approach problems in bioethics using a moral framework which includes several premises:

- God is the first and final moral authority.
- God reveals His moral wisdom to us in many different ways: the life and work of Jesus, the Scriptures and the guiding of the Holy Spirit.
- We are all created by God specifically to fulfill a portion of His eternal plan.
- God's moral character, and therefore His moral universe, is characterized by both love and justice.

However, what conclusions can we draw from those premises regarding Dolores and her addiction, Robert and his love for his daughter, and Allan and his governmental responsibilities? The answers are not obvious, hence the need for informed moral reflection (i.e., bioethics). Moreover, these are only three of the real problems in bioethics that must not only be understood, but resolved. As the instructor said to the student pilot, "It's nice up here, but at some point you gotta land the thing!" The problems are real and the enemy desires for us to ignore them. So we struggle on, learning as we go, humbled by our imperfect understanding of life, morality and God.

Father in heaven, help us.

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Oct. 16	Rexford Presbyterian Church, Scarborough, 8:00 pm
Oct. 18	Ridgemount Baptist Church, Hamilton, 10:00 am St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Wingham, 6:00 pm
Nov. 1	Oakridge Bible Chapel, Oakville, 11:00 am First Baptist Church, Tillsonburg, 7:30 pm
Nov. 15	Christie Gardens, Toronto, 9:30 am, 10:00 am, 10:30 am Binbrook Baptist Church, Hamilton, 6:30 pm
Nov. 29	Rexford Presbyterian Church, Scarborough, 10:30 am Bethel Baptist Church, Toronto, 6:30 pm
Dec. 13	Milliken Chinese Community Church, Scarborough, 9:30 am Calvary Gospel Church, Welland, 6:30pm

Seminary Appoints Academic Dean

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Regent College, a MA from the University of Oxford, and an undergraduate degree from Albion College. He served as Canadian executive director of African Enterprise, an evangelistic ministry in urban Africa, and has worked in government, politics and educational consulting.

"The Seminary's mission is to equip God's people for faithful and effective service in the church and in society," said Jeff. "Our students deepen their Christian experience by learning in a community that is dedicated to scholarly depth, Kingdom service and lifelong personal growth. The nurturing of Christian leaders who have developed a mature Christian integration of theology, spirituality, and ministry is our highest priority."

Jeff, an Anglican layperson, and his wife, Janet, have two children.

In announcing Greenman's appointment, President Stiller acknowledged the exemplary work of Dr. John Vissers, who asumed the interim position of VP and Academic Dean following the departure of Dr. W. Ward Gasque. Dr. Vissers is a long-time professor of theology at the seminary and senior minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

Education and Social Ethics

by **Rory A.A. Hinton**, PhD
Associate Professor, College; Part-time Faculty, University of Western Ontario, Asian Studies

The Enlightenment thinker Wilhelm von Humboldt once defined institutions of higher learning as "nothing other than the spiritual life of those human beings who are moved by external leisure or internal pressures toward learning and research." Humboldt is right to relate our spiritual life to scholarship. But notice that this relation cannot be understood apart from a larger context. The forces of "external leisure" and "internal pressures" are informed and made possible by existing institutional structures (colleges, universities, governments, corporations). These structures form part of our social life. Within this larger context education is best understood as the process of socializing individuals in order to become spiritually productive and responsible members of a democratic society. One measure, then, of the level of civilization that a society has achieved is whether the institutional structures of such a society permit the human need for scholarship to be fully satisfied. Part of this satisfaction consists in providing the student with the freedom to not only understand the relation between spiritual and social life, but also to have the freedom to critique aspects of our social life which prevent such satisfaction.

Rory Hinton

Educational institutions like Tyndale College & Seminary are located in positions of social influence. Part of Tyndale's educational function is to form social attitudes among students, challenging them to explore problems of social relevance. Problems like the economic disparity between the rich and the poor (David Korton in his book *When Corporations Rule the World* cites the alarming statistic that 20% of the world's population owns 82.5% of the world's wealth), or problems over how multi-national corporations own and operate the media in order, in part, to maximize their own profits (this is well documented in Noam Chomsky's book *Necessary Illusions: Thought Control in a Democratic Society*), are just two of the many problems of social relevance that Tyndale provides the opportunity for students to think about.

What value does this opportunity serve? Tyndale should force students to realize that their eventual work as professionals will be related to the exercise of power. In the course of their work they will be making decisions, based upon social attitudes, that will affect our world. This situation cannot be avoided. This eventual power confers serious responsibility on the students. They may abrogate their responsibilities as democratic citizens. That will be their choice. But at Tyndale College & Seminary we can at least make it very hard to avoid facing the problem of individual responsibility. The basic ethical lesson that Tyndale aims to teach is that every individual in our society is responsible for their own actions.

The students and faculty at Tyndale College & Seminary have a theological basis for critiquing aspects of our social life; we must not violate the first and second commandments. We function under the ban of idolatry, and this includes conceptual idolatry. As an educational institution we must be on our guard that we do not simply internalize the economic and political values of our present society and think they are similar, if not identical, to our own ethical form of life. By remaining true to the ban under which Tyndale College & Seminary functions we can best contribute to a free society by preserving our religious independence. This will foster among us the courage to remain true to our ethical convictions. It will also foster the courage to call into question convictions gained by the internalization of the values of our present state capitalist society. The question that we all must face is whether we will serve power by internalizing these values, or whether we will serve truth by calling these values into question. Our spiritual life of learning and research provides a way to respond appropriately to this question. This will ensure that we will continue to be spiritually responsible and productive members of a democratic society.

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As an educational community serving a large constituency here in Canada, we know that the growth we are experiencing and the support we are receiving comes out of a growing bond of trust. We want that to grow. We also know we must continue to earn it. From time to time, I receive letters from those who have a question about something we are doing. I welcome those letters. I want you to feel open and comfortable to drop me a line about something which may not seem right to you. This is your school and my prayer is that together we will witness the moving of His church in such a powerful way as to effectively transform our society with the pervasive power of God.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity of building this bond of trust with you.

Sincerely,

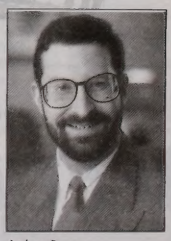
Brian C. Stiller

Brian C. Stiller
President
Tyndale College & Seminary

My Favourite Book

by **Andrew Bronson**, Manager, Tyndale Bookstore

Everything we are. Everything we have. Everything we do. That is the best way to describe what Os Guinness' newest book is all about. *The Call: Finding and Fulfilling the Central Purpose of Your Life* is a timely book. In a postmodern world where people are searching for meaning and fulfillment as never before, this book strikes a chord that will likely resonate with many.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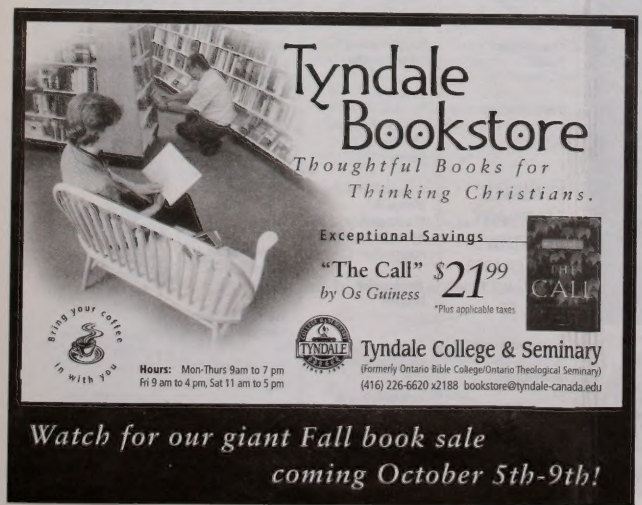
The subject of calling is often thought of as a narrow issue that pertains mainly to clergy and other ministry professionals. Not so says Guinness, as he demonstrates a much broader and more comprehensive understanding of the notion of calling. Secular callings are just as valid as religious ones because we each need to know our own unique design. All of us are drawn to ask "the ultimate why" because we long for a sense of purpose. Success simply isn't enough, we each need to find significance.

Throughout the book Guinness explores all kinds of issues related to calling such as giftedness, the religious vs. secular dimensions, primary and secondary callings, and individual vs. corporate callings. No stone seems to be left unturned as he prods us to recapture a real sense of what calling is in a postmodern world where we are overwhelmed with choices about who we can be and what we can do for living, according to Guinness. By defining work, vocation and calling, Guinness gives us insight as to how we begin to find meaning and purpose in daily life.

Guinness confesses that this idea of calling has burned longer and more fiercely within him than any other book project he has worked on. As you read, Guinness' passion becomes evident. He is convinced that rediscovering a notion of calling will help many who are longing so deeply for a reason to be. At a time when people have more opportunity available than ever before, Guinness feels that people need to shut out the myriad voices that clamor for their attention in order to hear God's voice that calls to us.

Rather than providing quick and easy answers, Guinness reflects thoughtfully on the issues and asks all kinds of questions of the reader. Repeatedly he drives home the message "Listen to Jesus of Nazareth; answer His call." It may be that in a fragmented world where each of us searches for authenticity, intimacy, and meaning, the idea of listening to the call of Jesus is the very thing we need. Not a new idea, but one with enough depth for all those who long to find and fulfill the purpose of their lives.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Dr. Allan Martens
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Issues in Contemporary Culture
Janet Clark
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Integrative Theology: Salvation
Dr. Robert Duez
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Radical & Dissenting Christianity
Mr. Brad Walton
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Creative Writing
Joanne Gerber
Arts Festival Week
June 14 - 18
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Proverbs and Ecclesiastes
Mr. Glenn Wyper
June 21 - July 28
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Understanding the New Testament
Stephen Thomson
June 22 - July 29
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Major Streams In Christian Spirituality
Ruth Copland
July 5 - 12
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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SEMINARY LEVEL

Classes are four credit hours unless otherwise stated.

SPIRITUAL FORMATION

Cultivation of Sagehood Spirituality: East and West
Dr. Milton Wan
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Finding your Way: Principles of Spiritual Direction
Dr. David Sherbino
May 9 - 14
Sunday to Friday, Retreat
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Spirituality and Experiences of Joy and Suffering
Annette Dekker
June 7 - 11
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Prayer Paths to God
Dr. Charles Nienkirchen
June 21 - 25
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Healing and Spiritual Warfare
Dr. Charles Kraft
June 21 - 25
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Early Evangelical Spirituality
Dr. Bruce Hindmarsh
August 2 - 6
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Spaces of the Heart: Dynamics and Disciplines of Spirituality
Dr. Charles Neinkirchen
August 16 - 20
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WORSHIP

Renewal of Sunday Worship
Dr. Robert Webber
May 24 - 28
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Services of the Year
Dr. Jack Van Marion
August 2 - 6
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

COUNSELLING

Professional Ethics
Dr. Brian Cunnington
May 8, 15, 29, June 5, 12
Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Spirituality and the Experience of Joy and Suffering
Annette Dekker
June 7 - 11
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Aging and the Family Life Cycle: A Multi-System Perspective
Dr. Tamara Horton
June 7 - 11
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Research Methods and Statistics for Marriage and Family Counselling
Dr. Rochelle Cole
June 21 - 25
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHINESE STUDIES

Cultivation of Sagehood Spirituality: East and West
Dr. Milton Wan
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Christianity and Chinese Literature
Dr. Anthony Chan
May 6 - July 29
Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9: 30 p.m.

Major Chinese Theologians
Dr. Wing Hung Lam
May 24 - 28
Monday to Friday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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THEOLOGY AND STUDIES OF BIBLE BOOKS

History of Christianity I
Donald Goertz
May 3 - June 9
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Interpreting and Applying the Biblical Text
Dr. Robert Webb
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Theology of John Calvin
Dr. Victor Shepherd
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Basic Christian Doctrine
Dr. Dennis Ngien
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Old Testament Theology and History
Dr. Don Leggett
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Apologetics
Dr. Gary Habermas
May 10 - 14
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Old Testament Prophets
Dr. Don Leggett
May 10 - 21
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Pivotal Passages: Getting to Know God Through the Old Testament
Dr. Don Leggett
May 10 - 21
Monday to Friday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

I & II Thessalonians
Dr. Desmond Ford
June 7 - 11
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

History of Christianity II
Donald Goertz
June 21 - July 28
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Daniel
Dr. Edith Humphrey
July 19 - 23
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Gospel of John
Dr. Kevin Quast
August 2 - 6
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

I Corinthians
Dr. Kevin Quast
August 9 - 13
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Traditions in Protestant Theology
Dr. David Bushardt
August 9 - 13
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Nature and Technology in the Christian Perspective
Dr. Daniel Westberg
August 9 - 13
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

TESL Intensive
TBA
July 26 - August 27
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL STUDIES

Pentecostal Spirituality
Dr. Steve Land
July 12 - 16
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Theology
Dr. William Griffin
August 9 - 13
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PASTORAL STUDIES

Reaching Seekers Without Starving the Faithful
Dr. John Rottman
May 3 - June 9
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Preaching to the Postmodern Mind
Dr. Kent Edwards
June 7 - 11
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Advanced Preaching
Dr. Nelson Annan
June 14 - July 29
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Vocation, Work and Ministry
Dr. Paul Stevens
August 2 - 6
Monday to Friday
3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Revitalizing the Established Church
Dr. Henry Wildeboer
August 2 - 6
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Church Planting and Growth in the Korean Context
Dr. Tom Hwang
August 2 - 6
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Church Planting in a Multicultural Context
Mr. Alvin Nicholson
August 9 - 13
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

A Christian Perspective on Islam
Dr. Wafik Wahba
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Issues in Missionary Spiritual and Psychological Health
Dr. Glen Taylor
May 4 - June 10
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Mission Strategies in the Korean Perspective
Dr. Tom Hwang
May 24 - 28
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Healing and Spiritual Warfare
Dr. Charles Kraft
June 21 - 25
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Church Planting in a Multicultural Context
Mr. Alvin Nicholson
July 5 - 9
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Church Planting in the Korean Context
Dr. Tom Hwang
August 2 - 6
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Independent Study
Bill Freeman
May 3 - June 9
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Christian Education: Millennial and X Generations
Marlene Lefever
June 21 - June 25
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Understanding the Exceptional Learner
Sharon Jewett
August 9 - 13
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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JOINT COURSES

Revelation
Dr. Roy Matheson
May 10 - 14
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Church Planting in a Multicultural Context
Mr. Alvin Nicholson
July 5 - 9
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

Hebrews I & II
Donna Petter
May 3 - June 10 (I)
June 21 - July 30 (II)
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Greek I & II
Dr. Erwin Penner
July 26 - August 27
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Theological Foundations of TESL
Marilyn O'Donnell
May 3 - June 9
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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EXTENSION EDUCATION

	Intersession Winter Term 1999	Winter Term 1999	Spring & Summer 1999
Ottawa *St. George's Anglican Church* *152 Metcalfe St.*	BUILDING THE CHURCH THROUGH SMALL GROUPS (PAST 0644), DAVID SHERBINO JAN. 4-8, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.	UNDERSTANDING YOUR BIBLE (BIBL 0501), ALLEN CHURCHILL THURSDAY EVENINGS, JAN. 14-APR. 15, 6:30-9:30 P.M.	THE CORINTHIAN CORRESPONDENCE (NEWT 0723), EDITH HUMPHREY MONDAY EVENINGS, MAY 8-JUNE 30, 6:30-9:30 P.M.
London *North Park Community Church* *1510 Fanshawe Park Rd. E.*	THE GOOD NEWS ACCORDING TO MARK: YESTERDAY AND TODAY (NEWT 0621), STEPHEN THOMSON JAN. 4-8, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.	LEADERSHIP: A LIFELONG JOURNEY (PAST 0544), EVON HORTON SATURDAYS, JAN. 9 & 16, FEB. 13 & 20, MAR. 6 & 27, 9:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.	ISAIAH (OLDT 0614), FRANK BYRNE SATURDAYS, (DATES TBA), 9:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
Oakville *Chartwell Baptist Church* *228 Chartwell Road*	ROMANS: STUDY OF THE LETTER TO THE ROMANS (NEWT 0622), ROY MATHESON JAN. 4-8, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.	FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY (SPIR 0542), DAVID SHERBINO THURSDAY EVENINGS, JAN 14-APR. 23, 6:30-9:30 P.M.	LEADERSHIP: A LIFE LONG JOURNEY (PAST 0544), EVON HORTON THURSDAY EVENINGS, MAY 8-JUNE 30, 6:30-9:30 P.M.

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College and Seminary Elect New Student Council Presidents

by Laurie Chong

College student council president Ruth Poproski intends to use her education to make a difference among youth.

"There is not a lot of help out there for kids in the inner city," said the third-year Bachelor of Religious Education (youth) major. "I hope to work in a church as a youth pastor later on."

Poproski also intends to make a difference through her role as student council president. Her goals for this year's council include having the school involved in more neighborhood outreach.

"It'd be neat to see the school branch out into the community more," said Poproski. "I'd like to work toward bringing students together in this way."

Poproski, who studied electrical engineering at the University of Waterloo for a year and a half, plans to continue work as a youth leader at Immanuel Baptist Church this fall.

Ruth Poproski (left) talking with new students.

If you were to ask seminary student council president Kaarina Hsieh to describe her role at the school in two words, they would be "to serve."

"I have a burden to pray for the students and their families," said the third-year Master of Divinity (youth and family) student. "Being student council president is an ideal way to serve the school."

Presently, Hsieh works as a youth pastor at New Covenant Alliance Church and considers this work a blessing.

"I love working with teens," she said. "More and more this summer, I've been challenged in so many ways through what these youth are teaching me." Hsieh has also had increased opportunities to counsel young people about life-changing issues through her pastoral role.

"Youth work is discipling ministry," said Hsieh. "God has placed heavy on my heart the desire to see teens be equipped for their own ministries."

Kaarina Hsieh with her husband Wayne.

Hsieh, who completed her Bachelor of Arts in philosophy and political science at the University of Western Ontario, plans to work in a pastoral capacity in a church, hospital or correctional centre after graduation.

President's Circle Dinner

London, Ontario, June 25, 1998

President Brian C. Stiller and President Emeritus and Minister-at-Large, Bill McRae, hosted a special dinner held recently in London, Ontario in support of the schools. The program included student testimonies, musical selections by members of Sounds of Joy and an update on the school's mission.

If your community would like to sponsor a similar evening, please contact Janet Winkler at ext. 6731.

Where are they now?

by Laurie Chong

Describing Ken Michell as a "dustkicker" has a two-fold meaning.

The most obvious one would be in reference to the Christian musical band of which he is a part. The second meaning requires the knowledge of an ancient language.

"During a Greek class in seminary, we learned that the meaning of 'deacon' was one who kicks dust in his haste to serve," said the Dustkickers vocalist and guitar player. It is the latter meaning that drives him in life.

Michell was born in Tokyo, Japan, to missionary parents. The family (including three sisters) moved to Toronto when Michell was five. After high school, he spent a year at Capernwray Bible School in England, then went on to the University of Toronto to complete a Bachelor of Science in psychology. The Dustkickers were formed in 1991, during his last year of university. He and two other friends were asked to perform at a coffee house for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. At the time, none considered this as a career. Michell himself had his eye on teacher's college. After graduation, he worked at a community service agency at a group home and it was during this time Michell decided to become a Christian counsellor. He enrolled at the seminary to complete a Master of Divinity (counselling) as his first step. Halfway through this education, however, he realized that pursuing a musical career with the Dustkickers was his future.

"Somebody once told me that the enemy of the best was not the worst but rather, the good," said Michell. "I realized there's only so much you can do with the gifts you have, especially to attain the best level."

The year of 1995 was a turning point in his life. In March, he married Karen Hurlburt, his girlfriend of seven years. That spring, he graduated from the seminary and in June, the Dustkickers played for over 60,000 people at the Billy Graham crusade at the Toronto Skydome.

The Dustkickers have produced four albums: a 12-song cassette, Christmas CD, *Blue Sky Blanket* and *twentythree*. Their latest work's title is based on Psalm 23, which talks about God's presence during good and bad times.

"When we put the album together, the theme of God's grace being extended meant that He set a feast, not merely a table, for us," said Michell. "He gives us more than what we expect."

Grace has also been a large part of his family life. Last Christmas Eve, his father *David died instantly in a head-on collision with a severely alcohol-impaired driver.* The Michell family has drawn on their faith to get through this difficult time.

"This year has been harder to be away because of my dad's death," said Michell. "Even though we may not have seen each other regularly because of his travelling schedule and my own, we still always had contact through the phone."

The self-described "acoustic groove" musicians are Tyndale's new Artists in Residence, which means an increased role in the school's activities such as chapel services and community events. They will be leading worship during chapel on September 17, October 15, November 5 and 26.

KLARA SIBER BRE '98

At the North York Crisis Pregnancy Centre, volunteers like Klara Siber make a difference.

Siber, who began work there in January this year as part of a field education placement, continued on because of the opportunity to help women make often difficult decisions about pregnancy.

"It's been a great ministry opportunity to see how pregnancy changes a person's life," said the recent Bachelor of Religious Studies graduate. "We are there from the beginning and we are there to help them with this stage."

Siber decided to continue on with this work of counselling clients and referring them to medical professionals because she enjoys the interaction with different people. Also, she points out that this is good preparation for her career, because it is headed in the Christian counselling field. Siber will attend Tyndale this fall to study her Master of Divinity (counselling) and brings with her lessons learned at the school.

"I found it a challenge in college to find the time to do devotions and separate studying and doing homework from reading the Bible for my own growth," said Siber. "Also, the field education opportunity I had was good practice for the future because it tested me under pressure and I asked myself, 'Do I want to counsel people under pressure?'"

Recently, Siber worked with a 14-year-old client who found out she was 12 weeks pregnant. The young woman, although willing to tell the father of the child, was scared to tell her parents. Siber counselled her on the best options for her and the child.

"This girl was to begin grade eight in the fall," said Siber. "I help people make very difficult choices."

A ministry tool the centre has is the giving of Hope Bibles, which are designed especially for expectant women.

"Most are willing to take a Bible when we ask," said Siber. "This is encouraging because we don't want to force them to do anything."

The centre has a clothing closet for mother and child, as well as baby food and supplies. They also give out educational materials to clients, to encourage wise decision-making.

"We're helping women make the best possible choices for themselves and their children, to save as many lives as possible," said Siber. "This is why I'm there."

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For general information,
call Sandy at (416) 218-6789
advancement@tyndale-canada.edu
Crafters contact Janet at (416) 226-6620 ext. 6731

If you or your organization would like to help us stage this special event please call Karyn Gordon (ext. 2184). Donations including door prizes, food products and volunteer time would be most appreciated.

Preparing for the Great Year 2000 Chaos

PART II OF AN ARTICLE ON THE Y2K ISSUE

Larry Willard

Today, your computer thinks it is the year 98, not 1998. In 15 months it will think it is the year 00. No one fully knows the potential consequences of such a logistic condition. Something will happen, but there is still no unanimity among experts as to the severity of the problem or the best way for you and I to prepare for the possible fallout.

On January 1st, 2000, we can expect anything from the temporary loss of a few essential services, all the way to a full-scale, world-wide social, technological and economic meltdown. What a variance! Will we need an extra sweater or a bomb shelter? Will we find ourselves without access to our savings, or to the basics of life....food, water, utilities, even health care?

Many of you asked after our last article, "Should I prepare for a long period of inconvenience or a few days, or months?" With our utter dependance on technology, we will need God's wisdom and His guidance to help us prepare for that day, and aid us to support both the Christian community and others in need.

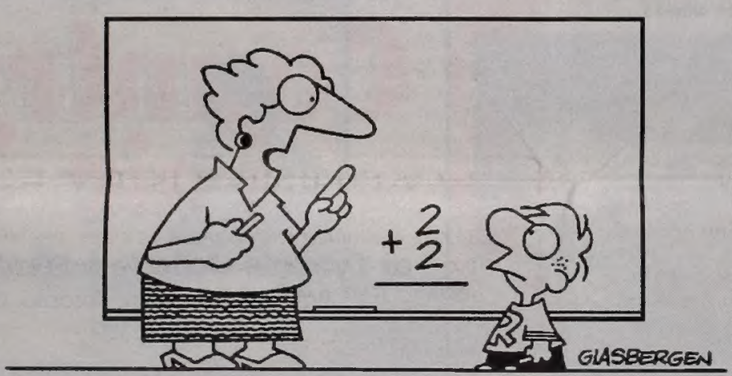
By now you have heard news stories painting frightening pictures with warnings that enemy agents posing as *technicians have* infiltrated our top business and government computer systems, countries threatening to take advantage of the West's military disability on January 1, 2000, to the growing threat of organized crime's plans to take advantage of any chaos. There are even reports that concern by government leaders has led to discussion with NATO to ask Collin Powell to launch a global army to oversee the protection, management and ration of all the planet's resources, (finance, utilities and food). Great ammunition for the launch of the New World Order!

However, no matter how extreme the fallout, I still believe it is unconscionable for us to consider abandonment of the less able bodied of society for the sake of ourselves. That simply is not Christ's way.

Many Christians are confused by the conflicting and quite convincing reports that all is well. They have heard the issue is a hoax or at least widely exaggerated. This is just the predictable end of the world millennial fever. You hear that programers will fix the year 2000 computer bugs and will make the deadline easily. Some jokingly suggest the only suffering in 2000 will be by those who have to eat the canned food and dried fruit they stocked up on. Agreed, **we should 'not panic' but that does not mean 'not prepare.'**

But, the truth is, the Y2K problem is far from psychosomatic. There is nothing imaginary or schizophrenic about a computer problem that has so far cost business $300 billion worldwide, will cost another $300-700 billion before it is fixed, and that does not include what Lloyds of London expect to be a $1.5 trillion litigation expense and $2-3 trillion more for government post-2000 fixes. World wide we are looking at trillions of lines of computer code, billions of embedded chips and millions of program hours to fix the problem. No matter how prepared we are here in the West, we are now married to the global economy. An international survey by the reliable Gartner Group found that 70% of world governments are not ready for Y2K. Some, like countries in South America and the Middle East, and others like Russia, and the economically strapped Pacific Rim have resigned themselves to waiting to see what happens before they react because of costs.

Gartner also found that 50% of all businesses worldwide will experience major failure of their mission critical computer systems. The West might have 70% of their computer systems ready, but the global community inter-



"In the year 2000, when all of the computers stop working, companies will pay you millions of dollars to add numbers for them!"

dependence for raw materials or the supply of components for our finished goods could cause wide-spread economic upheaval.

Ed Yardeni, chief economist for Deutsche Bank Securities in New York is now forecasting a 70% chance of a severe global recession or depression triggered by computer failures. A domino effect could run through all suppliers lasting days or months. It would appear to be wise, if unfortunately not feasible, for all of us to be out of debt before 2000.

The gambit in all this is the over 70 billion computer processors, called embedded chips, that are installed in just about every major electronic device all over the world. Numerous and very difficult to check for compliance, it is estimated that 5-10% are in mission critical devices like power plants, oil refineries, telephone equipment, hospital equipment, and manufacturing equipment. About 25% will fail. A few months ago, a power plant in New Zealand tested their completed Y2K programming, ran their date clock to 2000, and then experienced a major disaster. It cost millions to fix the damage. Millions were impacted. The problem? These hidden and deeply embedded chips failed and brought the system down.

Sweden's nuclear power commission has just announced they will bring all their plants down on December 31, 1999 and bring them up slowly one by one after January 1, 2000. Other nations have already completed similiar programs or plan to follow their lead. It took New Zealand for instance, 3 months to complete repairs. **So, what does this say to you and I?**

Even if some feel we are possibly over reacting, at the very least we can anticipate possible regional shortages of power, food or banking services. We can assess our own home situation and begin now to conserve energy, look into alternate heating sources and look for alternatives to electrical appliances. That's what responsible stewardship of limited resources is all about any way.

In addition, we may decide to keep at least a few weeks supply of cash, food and water around home, just for assurance.

For a temprary water supply, fill your bath tub (add a drop of chlorine) New Years Eve and if you don't need it, drain it the next day. Candles, flashlights and an alternative to electric or gas stoves might be useful. Remember it will be January in Canada... hopefully we learned much from our Quebec hydro failure of winter '98.

Pick up extra batteries for your flashlights and radio and don't forget that if there is no electricity in some areas you will need to take care of your sanitation needs. Ideally each of us should take an inventory of everything that we would need to survive a few weeks in mid-winter. On the Internet there are several web sites dedicated to preparation. If you'd like a list of these, please contact me.

And what of the responsibility and the opportunity for the body of believers? Churches may want to begin holding information sessions with their congregations and neighborhood communities to educate people on the issue. Plan to act as food banks or provide counselling service. People who usually don't ask for prayer will be open. Unfortunately unemployment may be a factor so setting up a help service will be wise. Some U.S. churches are forming small 'buddy' groups within their congregation and greater community to do regular check-ups on each other. If your group is planning something interesting, let us know.

If this tragedy occurs it will come as no surprise to God and we can count on Him to provide opportunities for us to shine. Luke 21 says that there will be a time when men's hearts will fail them for fear of what's coming upon the earth. Could Y2K be just such a time?

What a fitting and sobering reminder of the fallibility of mankind and the real reason we are celebrating the year 2000 anyway. Let's remind the world of the real chaos God has spared us from in Jesus.

ORGAN DONATION:

A Gift of Life

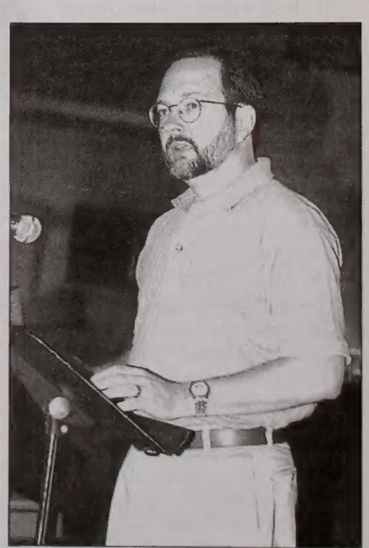
by Rebecca Whitt Warrick

Rebecca Whitt Warrick

Organ donation is an issue that doesn't confront most of us in our daily lives, but for the majority for whom it does, it is a matter of life and death. With modern technology, the kidneys, heart, lungs, and liver are transplantable along with other organs and tissues. There are two dilemmas that arise with organ donation: procurement and distribution. Some organs vital to life can only be procured upon death of the donor while other tissues and organs, such as the kidney, can be donated without significantly endangering the donor's life. According to the Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program of Ontario (MORE), 628 people received an organ transplant in 1997. However, by the end of 1997, 1029 people were waiting for an organ transplant. With a shortage of organs, this should pose a question for Christians concerned with our social impact: what can I do to allay the problem? While one may not be able to find a clear cut answer in the Bible, Christ's sacrificial death serves as the ultimate example. And did not Christ say in John 15:13, "Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." Just how do we do this? In Ontario, there is the MORE program through which all adults have an opportunity to sign a donor card and specify which organs they wish to donate after death. It is vital that such decisions are discussed with family members as numerous cases have shown that family wishes often override the requests of loved ones upon their death. While many of us will not be called upon to sacrifice our lives, we have an opportunity to give life in our death.

For further information about organ and tissue donation, call M.O.R.E. at 1-800-263-2833.

Rebecca is in her second year of the Master of Divinity program in counselling. She currently serves on the ethics committee at West Park Hospital in Etobicoke and plans to pursue further studies in bioethics upon graduation.



John Stackhouse, presented Apologetics to graduate students at the seminary during the summer semester.

Ethics in a Confusing World

by James A. Beverley, Professor of Theology and Ethics, Seminary

Jim Beverley

It is easy to be morally overwhelmed in our messed up and confused world. Sorting right from wrong can seem an impossible task in light of opposing moral positions and the staggering amount of data we have to process in our technological age. Let me suggest three tips for easing the burden of making moral decisions.

1. Distinguish between what is obviously clear and central in God's Word from what is uncertain or secondary. This provides immediate encouragement since the "plain and main things" of Scripture serve as the strong foundation for the path of goodness. Don't worry so much about the things you do not know. Live up to the light you have.

2. Discover your specific gifts and calling. This will allow you to excel in areas of strength. Resist the temptation to solve every problem or right every wrong. Only God can hold the world in His hands. God has made us different and unique so that we can work as a team in doing good.

3. Duplicate the model and message of Jesus in your life. He fed the hungry. He cared for the outcast. He resisted legalism. He loved children. He looked beyond appearances. He praised acts of faith. He washed feet. He prayed to His Father. He fasted. He discouraged divorce. He hated hypocrisy. He engaged in solitude. He was led by the Holy Spirit. He knew the law and the prophets. He used his mind. He was a friend of sinners.

WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU... If you have comments or suggestions regarding the items featured in *Connection* we'd like to hear from you. A selection of letters that we receive by mail or e-mail will be considered for publication in future issues.

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DATE	SPEAKER
Sept. 16	Gary Walsh, president, Evangelical Fellowship of Canada Convocation and installation of Jeffrey Greenman as VP and Academic Dean of the Seminary
Sept. 23	Sunder Krishnan, senior pastor, Rexdale Alliance
Sept. 30	Brian Stiller, president, Tyndale College & Seminary Dedication of piano; Judy Longnecker in concert
Oct. 7	Steve Thomson, faculty, Tyndale College
Oct. 14	Connie denBok, church planter
Oct. 21	George Chen, imprisoned in China 18 years
Oct. 28	Brian Warren, Promise Keepers Canada
Nov. 4	David Humphreys, faculty, McMaster University
Nov. 11	Norm Allen, director, Touchstone Ministries; Communion
Nov. 18	Brian Stiller
Nov. 25	TBA
Dec. 2	Mariano Di Gangi, professor emeritus
Dec. 9	Mariano Di Gangi, professor emeritus

Degree Completion Program

by Laurie Chong

Sheila Dekwaadskniet

Sheila Dekwaadskniet wants to study at a Christian school that will allow her the flexibility of staying at her full-time job while working on a degree.

"I had been thinking about Bible college for a while but I didn't want to give up my job," explained the registered nurse at Parkwood Hospital in London, Ontario. "Then someone suggested Tyndale because they have a new Degree Completion Program (DCP)."

The DCP has students come on campus once a week for four hours, where they learn in cohort groups of 15-25. Over a 20-month period, they take 16 different modules, which lead to a Bachelor of Religious Education degree. Designed for adults at least 25 years old, students in this program must have a year of transferable university or college credit to enroll.

"I hope to gain a better knowledge of the Bible," said Dekwaadskniet, who studied nursing at Fanshawe College and recently became certified in neuroscience. "I grew up in a Christian home and attended church all my life but I don't feel that I know enough. I want to use this education to work with youth and improve my communication skills."

Last summer, Dekwaadskniet was the staff nurse at Camp Formosa and credits this experience as the catalyst for her desire to integrate her career with her faith. She plans to continue work with youth after graduation.

"I'm not sure what kind of role I'll have among youth but I do know that I want to serve in this way."

新的學年開始，天神今年新生比去年增多，為此我們感謝神！其實天神能夠在大多市實淺神學普及化實在不簡單。試想：神駐使鞭策弟兄姊妹緊召，經過深思熟慮，懇切禱告，繼而順服，全然擺上，當作活祭。然後由牧者舉薦仲請入學...這一切都是出於神恩典。感謝神使用各華人教會及天神的緊密配答，培育事奉精英，服侍教會！但感恩之餘，我卻有點恐懼戰戰兢。因為在這道德倫亡的社會裡，已經有某些牧者因偶一不慎，受到名，利，財，色，權，誤會，批評等引誘而跌倒，失去那美好而寶貴的見証，帶來福音去勢一連串的反效果。加上一些神學初哥滿以為有些本錢：論才幹，論口才，論經驗，論恩賜，論學問及學位，他們都勝人一籌，深信神將來必定重用他們。其實，神絕不喜悅這種驕傲心態。故此，我要向他們發出一個嚴厲的警告：神是輕慢不得的！聖經提醒我們每一位事奉的提摩太首先要"成為聖潔"，才能"合乎主用"！但願各主內兄姊每日為天神的教職員、神學生、宣命生活及經濟所須代禱，防止天神陷入樹大有枯枝的危機裡！

（龔啓榮牧師）

Congratulations!

Great honor has been bestowed on two exceptional members of Tyndale's community. Gladys Chan (MDiv '98) and Edward Ho (3rd Year MDiv student; Chinese Ministries Program) have been selected along with a number of others from across North America to participate in the 1998 Recruitment Conference for Racial and Ethnic Minority Students. The conference, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee later this month, is co-sponsored by such prestigious universities as Harvard, Princeton and Boston. Our prayers go with Gladys and Edward as they contemplate the various PhD study programs presented for their consideration.

Gladys Chan

Edward Ho

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Alumni Keeping in Touch

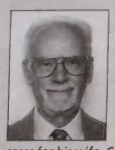
Please use this section as a prayer guide.

THE COLLEGE

THE TWENTIES

Mary Tennant ('21) celebrated her 100th birthday May 25th. Congratulations!

THE FORTIES



Horace Braden ('41 & '46) has retired from the Scripture Gift Mission Council after 36 years of service. He worked for many years at Wilfrid Laurier University as the Director of Student Awards. Horace now cares for his wife, **Connie** ('47) after her years of faithfulness to him.

Marion Cowan ('49) writes that there is great spiritual growth among the Mexican people in Catalina despite violent rebel harrassment and false arrests. She works for Wycliffe in Bible translation along with her work with prayer groups and office responsibilities.

THE FIFTIES

Sinikka (Suomela, '57) Doherty has decided to continue the work of Emmaus Bible Studies in Mexico that her husband Max began 40 years ago. She will continue to send out the Bible study correspondence courses to hundreds of eager students. Pray for Sinikka as she works without Max who passed away earlier this year.

THE SIXTIES

Raymond Gibson ('61) has served as a vicar *in the Church of England since his graduation and is currently serving 6 country parishes!* Raymond writes, "As the Church of England is the established church everyone in the parish has the right to call upon the Vicar for his ministrations - whether they actually attend church or not. That means that every funeral, every wedding in the area is taken by me." He asks us to pray for his daily workload and for the preaching of the Gospel to the spiritually apathetic.

Arla Bracke ('65) is serving with Global Outreach Mission as a church planter in Belgium, working with the Belgian Evangelical Mission. She recently moved from Ans to Alleur to begin this work. Pray for her continued health and blessings as she serves the Lord.

Priscilla Simpson ('65) writes that the Lord has sheltered her and Bruce through an armed robbery when 5 armed men stole their vehicles, jewelry and phone. Priscilla and Bruce work in war-torn Colombia where violence is an everyday occurrence. Pray with them for the new President, Andres Pastrana, who took office August 7th and for the needs of the churches there.

Rose (Janzen, '68) and Keith Crawford ('68) write to let us know that Keith has accepted the position of Pastor of Administration at Grace Community Church in the suburbs of Detroit, MI. This large church is focusing on community outreach and racial reconciliation. Keith and Rose have four children, Jordan (8), Nicole (6), Reid (5) and Kelly (3). They would love for you to drop in or call them at home (313)-886-7424.

THE SEVENTIES

Wes de Zeeuw ('72) is now the pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt, BC.

Steve Filyer ('73) called to let us know that he is now pastoring at the Bothwell-Clachan Baptist churches (between Chatham and London, ON).

Pam Davies (Bartley, '77) and her husband have started a new business doing bookkeeping and accounting for churches and small businesses in their hometown of Cambridge, ON.

Sandy (Nichols, '77) and Lee Tosh have adopted two boys, Bryan James (6) and Brett Andrew (2) after having cared for them as foster children since November 1996.

Gerald Burke ('79) rejoices in his marriage to Dawn Hudson in December 1996 and the birth of their daughter, Emma Dawn, on April 30, 1998. Gerald is working as a chaplain at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Science Centre in Halifax, NS.

THE EIGHTIES

Kim (Raymer, '81) and **Doug Moore** ('81) now reside in Orillia. Doug earned his MSW in 1992 and has been a counsellor at the Catholic Family Life Centre in Barrie for the last six years. Kim has her BEd and MEd and enjoys teaching in Oriilia. Doug and Kim have two sons, Cameron (10) and Mark (4). The family attends First Baptist Church.

Gary Schmidt ('81) and his wife, Gwen, and their two children, Eric (12) and Corinna (9) are now living in Loveland, Colorado where Gary is the Pastor of Worship and Music for the Evangelical Convenant Church. He has kept up with his music, releasing a CD of original music, "You Know the Cry" two years ago. He also leads worship for various Promise Keeper pastors' conferences across Canada and performs classical piano concerts.

Jay ('93) and **Ingrid Keddy** (AA '82) are serving with TEAM in Chad teaching missionary children at Palview School. Ingrid has started a women's ministry in the Ngambai language and Jay is giving leadership in their local church. Pray with them for financial support and for the children they teach.

Heather Forsyth ('83) asks for our prayers for her work at Kang'itit Girls School in Lodwar, Kenya. They desperately need female teachers. In her area, the Turkana people are near starvation and unable to support the pastor and evangelist working at their church. Pray for the Turkana people and for Heather's work with the girls at the school.

Doris (Perrin, '84) and Nicolai Gregorian are thanking God for the safe arrival of their first child, Victor Clement, on July 2, 1998.

Annette and **Stephen Ford** ('87) have been serving with C&MA church planting in Hungary since 1994. They have two children, Stephanie (5) and Daniel (3).

Pray for **Roxanne (Menezes, '87)** and Robert Grego as they complete the adoption process for their precious son, David Benjamin, now 3 months old.

Rhonda (De Klerk '88) and Karl Nielsen ('89) emailed to let us know that Karl has been teaching at Rhema Christian School in Peterborough, ON for the past three years. He finished his BA and BEd degree from York University and will be teaching English and History at Durham Christian High School in Bowmanville in September. Rhonda works part-time as personal attendant to an elderly woman and is active with their two children, Kayla (4) and Alanna (1). Rhonda and Karl are also active in Living Hope Christian Reformed Church as Praise Team leaders.

THE NINETIES

Karen (de Wit, '93) and **Cliff Williams** ('93) are blessed with the birth of Keegan Nathaniel on July 5, 1998. Cliff graduated from York University with a BA and BEd and will be working in Peel Regional Municipality this September. See pictures of Keegan at http://eduserv.edu.yorku.ca/~cliff_williams/

Jennipher (Mauger, '94) and **Phil MacCormack** ('96) are rejoicing in the birth of Caleb Ryan on August 15, 1998.

John Ufkes ('95) graduated from Trent University in May 1998 with a BA majoring in Classical History. John plans to further his studies toward an MDiv at the University of Toronto, Knox College as he continues to pastor the three point charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Bolsover, St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Kirkfield, and the Woodville Community Presbyterian Church in Woodville, ON.

Pernell (AA '96) and **Margie (May, '96) Goodyear** rejoice in the birth of Samantha Erin on June 1, 1998.

THE SEMINARY

THE EIGHTIES

Martha (BRE '80) and **Randy Jolliffe** (BTh '80; MDiv '87) have moved to Cambridge, ON where Randy is the pastor at Hespeler Baptist Church.

Marlise (Geissburger, BRE '72) and **Mac Wigfield** (BTh '73; MDiv '81) are back in Canada for a rest after a traumatic break-in at their home in Pointe Noire, Congo. Pray that the Lord will guide them in their decision about when to return to the tension in the Congo.

Helen Lyttle ('82), **Miranda Lau** ('82) and other alumni friends gathered at the Seminary this spring before Helen returned to Japan in June. She went back to the last graduation of Chefoo School where she has been serving with OMF. Chefoo is now closed and Helen is seeking the Lord's leading in her passion for serving missionaries by teaching their children. Pray for her future and the future of many children who studied at Chefoo and found Christ's love there.

Sharon (Rogers, BRE '76) and **Norman Brown** ('86) have been called to set up a clinical counselling service practice in Vero Beach, California. They have three children, Daniel (13), Joel (11) and Alyssa (8). Please pray for Sharon's father, Sam Rogers who is ill with cancer.

Patricia Baynton ('87) married Victor Zieske August 23, 1997. She is teaching French and History at Centennial Vocational Institute in Guelph. She earned her Masters in Biblical Counselling at Providence Seminary. Patti and Victor worship at the Waterloo Mennonite Brethren Church.

Ruth-Anne Wideman ('88) is presently employed at Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, VA as an Assistant Professor of Phys. Ed. and Bible and as the Head Women's Volleyball Coach.

Scott Forbes (OBC '82; OTS '89) recently moved from Africa Evangelical Fellowship with whom he served for 13 years in Zambia, then in Recruitment, and then as Director of Innovation. He is now the Director of Global Ministries at Heritage College and Seminary in Cambridge. He and his wife, Karen, have four children aged 4 to 11. They live in London and attend West Park Baptist Church.

THE NINETIES

Patti and **Gregg Bryce** ('90) and their family headed back to Bolivia in June. Pray with them for the Bolivian people and for the Holy Spirit to move Gregg and Patti for the Lord's work.

Antonia (Catari, '93) Wormald is planting a Spanish-speaking church with her husband, Art. Art and Antonia became parents in 1997 when Gloria was born.

Lydia and **Gilbert Nigh** ('95) have reassured us that they are safe although the Congo has become unsettled again. They live in Zambia close to the border. Please pray for missionaries and workers in the Congo.

Elizabeth Hyatt (AA '97) married Gerard de Smaele on June 6, 1998. They met while on a cycling trip in Europe. Elizabeth had been serving in Belgium with Christian Associates International. She moved to the Netherlands after the wedding and is working as the Arts Ministries Director at Crossroads International Church.

Wendy Tidy ('97) married Stephen Mason on May 16, 1998. Wendy is the administrative assistant to the College dean and Steve is studying for his MDiv at the Seminary.

Brian Maxwell ('98) is now in private counselling practice and also works at the Institute of Family Living as a therapist. He also rejoices in recently becoming a grandfather!

Cheryl VanExan ('98) married Suresh Gunaratnam on August 8th. Suresh will graduate with his MDiv in May 1999. Cheryl serves as the Controller for Tyndale College and Seminary.

** denotes an associate alumni, one who completed at least a year of classes*

Thank you to everyone who calls or writes, supplying addresses for alumni records. It is very helpful to us!

Alumni News

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Tyndale Counselling Services Seminars

Presenters (unless otherwise noted): Sheila Stevens, Director of Counselling Services and Brian Russell, Counselling Associate

Tues. Sept. 29	Recreating Relationships in Love (pre-register; $75 for 8 weeks) Presenter: Alf Davis
Wed. Oct. 28	Responsible Choices in a World of Choice ($10 at the door)
Wed. Nov. 4	Sexual Issues for the Single Person ($10 at the door)
Wed. Nov. 18	Procrastination ($10 at the door)

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All alumni are invited with their families!

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Reunions: 3:00 p.m., Dining Room

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College Class of '78, Doug Sadler and Janice (Currie) Mutter are planning a 25th anniversary reunion.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SANDY IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE AT EXT. 6789.

Lives Well Lived

Canada's first black woman minister and a grad of Toronto Bible College ('51), **Addie Aylestock**, died peacefully in her sleep earlier this summer at the age of 88. During an exceptional career that spanned 31 years, Rev. Aylestock organized and served congregations of the British Methodist Episcopal Church in Montreal and Halifax. Those that knew and loved her well describe her as someone who was always comfortable with herself, never feeling that she had anything to prove, secure in her life-long call and in her service to God.

Dr. Emil Gaverluk, a graduate of Toronto Bible College ('38), died July 3, 1998 at the age of 81. At one point, early in his career, Dr. Gaverluk responded to a call from the Lord to sell all he had, transporting his family on a 15 year ministry up and down the Pacific West Coast of Canada and the US, living and home schooling his children in a modest trailer. A talented musician, artist, radio personality, author and prophecy speaker, Dr. Gaverluk was above all a dedicated pastor, evangelist, family man and friend.

Emma (Sullivan) Austin, (TBC grad '36), took many personal risks during a lifetime of service to God and others. During a stint in Shanghai with the China Inland Mission she contracted tuberculosis and had to recuperate at home in a body cast. After the war she returned to Shanghai, until the communist take-over forced CIM (renamed Overseas Missionary Fellowship) to relocate to Singapore, where she served until 1953. In 1971, Mrs. (Sullivan) Austin married Rev. John Austin (TBC '31) and together, until the time of his death, they energetically served the church and community in countless ways. Mrs. (Sullivan) Austin died July 14th, 1998 at the age of 88.

LOST ALUMNI

June Alice Petersen '59
Robert Roswell '63
Roy Dart '81
Gordon Boyce '82
Andrew Kwok-Yee K. Ching '82
Robert Axford-Gatley '86
Wayne Burke '86
Dan Burkholder '87
Timothy Clayton '87
Tracy Blayone '88
William Brady '88
Colleen Collins '88
Elaine Becker '89
Sandra Bowes '89
Henry K.L. Chu '89
Craig Allison '91
Michael Barton '91
Dona Blight '91
Georgina Cawfield '91
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Kwan Seog Chung '93
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Faculty and Staff Notes

Rev. Dr. Kent Edwards is giving a paper entitled, "The Need for Narrative" at the Evangelical Homiletical Society's annual conference in Dallas, Texas, October 15 - 17, 1998. This paper will discuss the need for contemporary preachers to use narrative homiletical structures for their capacity to fully communicate the meaning of narrative passages of Scripture and in a style which resonates with contemporary western culture.

Dr. Harry Hahne, seminary adjunct professor of New Testament, taught a lecture series earlier this summer at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, on "Theological Education in the Information Age."

Dr. John Kessler is presenting a paper on I and II Samuel at the Toronto School of Theology Biblical Studies seminar at Wycliffe College on October 6, and at the annual Society of Biblical Literature conference in Orlando in November. His article on Haggai 1:2 will be published in the forthcoming edition of *Vetus Testamentum*.

Dr. Barbara Lai is wrapping up the final draft of her commentary on the Book of Proverbs to be published in Chinese by Tien Dao Publishing House. She spent a week in Costa Rica teaching the course "Old Testament Prophets" in May this year at the Institute for Church Leadership Training. She also spoke there at the first joint Women's Retreat, organized by three local Chinese churches.

Dr. Don Leggett, professor of Old Testament, will be heading to SAIACS in July 1999 for three weeks to teach "Old Testament Prophets."

Dr. Roy Matheson, professor of New Testament, taught "Spiritual Warfare" at Alliance Biblical Seminary in Manila, Philippines this past May. His expertise in Spiritual Warfare is keeping him busy with a number of speaking engagements this Fall, including the foreign missionaries of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptists International on September 16, a Chinese business group on September 25 and Agincourt Pentecostal Church on October 17. In March 1999, Dr. Matheson will be teaching "Spiritual Warfare" in India once again at the South Asia Institute for Christian Studies (SAIACS).

Congratulations to **Dr. Dennis Ngien**, Visiting Professor of Theology, and his wife, Ceceilia, on the birth of a baby boy named Hansel-Timon ("a gift from the Lord - to Honour God) on July 29. Dr. Ngien has been teaching "Systematic Theology" in the Modular Program and Spring/Summer School, and will be teaching "Basic Christian Doctrine" and "Christian Doctrine: Salvation" in the Fall semester.

With the merger of AEF & SIM, **Dr. Stephen Roy** will be joining the Canadian board of SIM along with five other former AEF Canadian Council members.

Dr. David Sherbino, professor of Pastoral Studies, taught "Foundations of Christian Spirituality" to 42 students at the Alliance Biblical Seminary in Manila, Philippines from May 29 to June 14 this summer.

Dr. Irving Whitt, professor of Missiology, is serving on the Task Force on Mission with the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada meeting from October 14 - 17, and will also be speaking at a Missions convention at Bethesda Pentecostal Church in St. John's, Newfoundland from October 23-25.

Appointments

Rev. Donald Goertz was appointed Director of the MTS Modular Program and Professor of Church History and Christian Spirituality at the Seminary.

Barbara Haycraft has recently joined Tyndale's Cabinet as Acting V.P. of Student Development for the 1998-99 school year. Barbara brings twenty-five years of experience in various training, mentoring and senior administrative positions with the international missions organization, The Navigators. Barbara believes passionately in the need to develop creative and effective Christian leaders to face the challenges of the new millennium and sees her role at Tyndale as playing an integral role in this regard. Welcome Barbara!

Rev. Dr. Henry Wildeboer was appointed Director of the DMin Program in July. He will continue to teach "Leadership: A Life-Long Journey" on Mondays in the Fall.

Suresh Gunaratnam was recently appointed Manager - Public Services and Residence for Tyndale. Suresh is also completing his final class work on a Master of Divinity degree with a focus on missions at the seminary and is acquiring some practical hands-on facility management experience before leaving for the mission field in the next few years.

Nita Stemmler has recently been appointed Director of the new Degree Completion Program at Tyndale College. She graduated with her BRE in 1995 and has worked in various positions at the Institution for the past 9 years. Nita will begin her graduate studies this Fall, working toward the completion of an MA in Student Development from Providence Seminary.

Associate Faculty Appointed

Dr. Rory Hinton - Philosophy, Humanities and Social Sciences - College
Dr. Van Johnson - New Testament - Seminary
Dr. Charles Nienkirchen - Christian Spirituality - Seminary
Dr. Daniel Scott - Intercultural Studies - College

Anne Workman represented the Build Your Faith program co-sponsor, IVCF, at chapel this summer and did double duty as a student in the Parish Nursing: Reviving the Church's Health Ministries class.

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Second, there are a number of compelling 'positive' reasons. At the most elementary level, you have worked hard to accumulate the property and other financial assets that make up your estate. They are all blessings from the Lord. You may be surprised to learn just how much you really have. Therefore, it would follow that you would want to have the final say in how it was distributed in order to accomplish all the good that you intend for both family and the Lord's work.

You should desire to see that your relatives and friends are cared for in a manner that would be pleasing to them and to your memory as you leave your mark. They matter. Your love and care in this important area will matter too.

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